

# The World

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## THE APRIL RECORD.

The Number of "WOLDS" Printed

During the Month of April, 1899, Was

TEN MILLION

FIVE HUNDRED AND SEVEN

THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED

AND EIGHTY.

THE DAILY AVERAGE WAS

350,256,

Exceeding the Combined Circulation

of Any Two Other American

Newspapers.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

WELL DONE, SUPT. MURRAY!

In reversing the action of Inspector WILL-

IAMS, whereby Policeman HEALY was shielded

from complaints made against him for the

outrage on Mrs. ANNIE PRIN, and compelling

that officer to stand trial, Supt. MURRAY has

done well.

The more the outrages upon the PRINs are

investigated the worse they look for the

police. In police circles it would seem that

it is a high crime to insist upon one's inno-

cence.

Now let the Police Commissioners probe

this matter thoroughly. There is much dan-

ger to the public in the banding together of

police officials for mutual protection.

Brutality is worse in a policeman than in

others, for he is a public guardian. Black-

mailing, always atrocious, is doubly so when

practiced by those whose duty it is to uphold

the law. Star Chamber tactics have added

horror to horror emanating from the precincts

where justice is supposed to bear sway.

How does it help a deservent wife to have her

husband imprisoned? Read about it in the SUN-

DAY WORLD.

IS IT A HOAX?

A Bottle Found Containing a Report of a

Stinking Ship.

Robert Walsh, of 31 Plymouth street, Brook-

lyn, picked up a bottle in the East River at the

foot of Dock street which contained the follow-

ing message:

S. B. Carroll—All on board going down.

It is looked upon as a hoax.

Katie Rly has an interesting time with a pen-

broker. She tells of it in the SUN-

DAY WORLD.

Pat Rooney in the Law's Meshes.

Pat Rooney, the Irish comedian, was required

by Judge Barrett, in Supreme Court Chamber

to-day to submit for a second time to an ex-

amination in supplementary proceedings, on a

judgment obtained by Edward Howard, for

services as a member of the Rooney combina-

tion.

On the original examination Rooney claimed

to have no property, but it is alleged that he

is now prosperous.

Captured by New Mexico Brigands—Read THE

SUNDAY WORLD.

A General Amnesty Urged.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)

PARIS, May 10.—A proposition submitted by

La Liberté caused some comment here to-day.

## O'CONNOR'S CHANCE.

Eugenie Made to Contradict Herself

as to the Assault.

She Admits in Court That She Got Con-

fused as to the Date.

The Policeman Says He Will Prove an

Alibi, but is Still Held.

The inquiry in the case of Policeman Thomas

O'Connor, of the West One Hundredth street

squad, who is charged with indecent assault

upon Eugenie Hanson, was continued before

Justice Murray in his private office in the Har-

lem Police Court this forenoon.

Lawyer John M. Conna, counsel for the ac-

cused, cross-examined Eugenie, and brought

out the fact that the assault did not occur on

March 9 last, but in February.

The girl swore in her affidavit that March 9

was the date, and when asked why she did not

say so in the paper, meaning the affidavit con-

taining the complaint.

Eugenie also said that two youths named

Charles Collins and Howard "Curly" had been

intimate with her about seven months ago, while

she was in the employ of a Mrs. Munson at Port-

chester.

She vainly endeavored to resist them, and

never told any one of her relations with the

exception of Mr. Chittenden, of the Florence

Mission, and Mrs. Howell, the nation.

Roundman James G. Cooper, of Police Head-

quarters, testified that he had been detailed to

ascertain the truth of the girl's statement. He

took her over the route she said she had taken

on the day of the assault, and she really

pointed out the place where the assault occurred

on the day she was taken by O'Connor.

Eugenie told him that the assault occurred on

March 8, and when Cooper took the girl to

Capt. Berghold's station, Twenty-sixth Fra-

nch, in West One Hundredth street, to identify

the officer who committed the assault, the man

was not identified in a platoon assembled for

duty.

Some one suggested that the girl might have

made a mistake in the date, and when another

platoon was assembled in the presence of Eu-

genie and she identified O'Connor as the man,

March 9 was presumed to be the time.

Capt. Berghold testified that he was only act-

ing under orders in endeavoring to bring about

the identification of the man whom the girl

charged with the assault. The girl's story

that O'Connor was on the boat which includes

accompanying the nation at the Florence Mis-

sion, testified that Eugenie was brought to that

institution on March 1, and remained there un-

til Saturday when she was put to work in a Ho-

boken family.

The witness said that Eugenie was a quiet,

industrious and decent girl, and that she had

not been in the habit of associating with any

one of the kind of whom she was charged.

In view of the fact that Eugenie had not

been in the habit of associating with any

one of the kind of whom she was charged,

it was found that the girl's story was not

satisfactory.

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## M'LAUGHLIN'S SLIP.

New York Surprised at His Being

Ruled Off the Track.

Horsemen Here Believe That He Will

Be Reinstated.

Proctor Knott's Defeat Also a Matter

of Great Wonder.

Many a sporting man in this city gave a pro-

longed whistle of astonishment this morning

when the despatch from Nashville, Tenn., was

read announcing that the judges at West Side

Park had ruled off Jimmy McLaughlin for pull-

ing Terra-Cotta in a race there yesterday.

And the long whistle of astonishment was

probably followed by "There must be some

mistake."

There was no mistake, however. Jimmy was

really and truly ruled off the track. This is the

way it happened.

The Chicago Stable sent out Terra Cotta and

Santelme for the Rock City Handicap, the

fourth race on the card at Nashville yesterday.

McLaughlin was upon Terra Cotta and Leavy

had the mount on Santelme. As Terra Cotta is

a probable starter for the Brooklyn Handicap

next week, Mr. Hankins, in order to avoid a

four-pound penalty in the event of Terra Cotta's

winning, gave orders that Santelme should win

if possible.

There was nothing wrong in this. Santelme

and Terra Cotta led into the stretch, with Clara

and her jockey, and both of them were running

easy, and half way down the stretch Leavy, on San-

telme, shouldered McLaughlin. "Pull out,"

said Leavy, and Jimmy glared around, and, seeing

that this was so, yanked Terra Cotta up short.

Leavy, however, had reckoned on this, and

said "Clara," and just pulled her up.

The judges ruled Jimmy off, but there is prob-

ably no man in the country who will believe

that the circumstances show that it was an error

of judgment.

Although Jimmy has been in hot water for a

simple error of judgment, he is a well-known horse-

man, and he has a good record. He has not

yet been ruled off the track, and he is a well-

known horseman. He has a good record. He

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## COUNTIES' HEADS OFF

Commissioner Gilroy Just Whets the

Edge of His Axe.

Janitor Clarkson and Messenger Holihan

the Victims.

Keeper Martin J. Keese's Sentence

Commuted in the Nick of Time.

The office-hungry faithful of Tammany Hall

are being cared for, but their appetite is enor-

mous and not easily satisfied.

Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy is doing

the best he can to feed the hungry, but he is ham-

pered much by civil-service rules in his philan-

thropic work.

He started out this morning by notifying

Martin J. Keese, Keeper of the City Hall, and

Janitor Edward Clarkson, of the County Court-

house, that their office scalps were wanted.

Philip Walsh, of the First District, was ap-

pointed in place of Mr. Keese, and John Feeney,

of Alderman Divver's Second Assembly District,

was assigned to that vacant by Mr. Clarkson.

But here the civil-service laws stepped in to

interfere with the little arrangement.

Under the civil-service laws an old soldier

cannot be removed without cause.

Commissioner Gilroy also removed one of the

messengers in his office, Thomas Holihan, and

appointed John Gavigan, a member of his

fourth-ward District General Committee, to the

vacancy.

There were the only names which went upon

Donner's list, and the list was signed by the

list of applicants for position, who came not

only to the list but in battalions to press their

claims.

Mayor Grant came to his office early, but said:

"I don't know as to the city's interest in the

matter, but I will not make any appointments

today."

Ex-Assemblyman Jimmy Oliver, who would

be one of the four new police justices, had an

interview with his Honor, and went away with

the promise that he would be appointed as soon

as the city's executive might know if

he would or would not make any appointments

today.

Inquiry, however, only elicited the reply that

Mayor Grant was still in doubt. He has not yet

received a certified copy of the Police Justice

bill from Albany, and he says that he